PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1894.

PRICE ONE CENT.

If You Are Out of Work The World Will Help You Get a Place.

SITUATION ADVTS. 20 Words, 10 Cents.

RIOT STARTED BY WOMEN.

Deputies at Scottdale, Pa., To-Day.

A SUPERINTENDENT MAY DIE.

He and the McClue Company's Bookkeeper Badly Beaten by the Mob.

FIFTEEN PEOPLE ARE INJURED.

Region Greatly Excited and Stil More Serious Trouble Feared.

SCOTTDALE, Pa., May 4 .- A riot oc Clue Coke Company about 6 o'clock today, when the women living at the plant determined to drive the "blackless" from They assembled, and with tin clubs, coke forks and brooms, marched to the coke yard. Sanford White, Mine Superintendent; Ewing B. Roddy, bookkeeper, and a lot of deputies were on guard.

A shot was fired to scare the women.

In less than a minute, the men living in the houses rushed to the scene, when opened fire on the crowd that umbered over one hundred.

The affray occurred between blocks of ovens and at the first fire from White deputies three men fell thigh, one through both legs and the third in the neck. It is believed the latter is hurt fatally.

and the infuriated men set upon White and Roddy, whom they seemed to regard as responsible for the shooting. Before a sufficient number of deputies could be massed at this point, Sanford White was completely surrounded. He was brutally beaten over the head, knocked down kloked and bruised about

the body. His recovery is doubtful. While all this was going on the depudid so, and managed to shoot one wothe bookkeeper, was one of the first to be injured, but he escaped with only slight bruises, and was brought here

The doctors of town were summoned and are now caring for the wounded. White's wounds were dressed, and he was sent to the Miners' Hospital in Connellsville.

It has just been learned that a big it had a white man down, and was standing over him with an axe, when he was knocked down by James Tarr,

e was knocked down by James Tarr, to of the store clerks. It is now believed at least fifteen on were shot. There is great exciteent throughout the entire region. The rikers are becoming desperate, and obs are assembling at various points raid the plants now in operation, he operators and leaders of the strike redict turbulent times within the predict turbulent times within hext few days.

RIOTOUS SILK STRIKERS.

One Arrested, but Discharged with a Caution.

The strike of the workmen of the silk factory at One Hundred and Thirty-second street and Broadway, which has been in progress for the last eleven weeks, culminated in violence last even-

weeks, culminated in violence last evening
Alfred Weyhing, of 121 East Eightysecond street, is one of the non-union
men who went to work in the factory
Yesterday morning. At 6 o'clock last
evening a crowd of strikers gathered
about the factory and when the nonunion workmen came out assailed them
with sticks and missiles of every kind.
Weyhing was struck in the ear by an
egg thrown by Louis Schaub, who was
caught in the act and arrested by Policeman Cohen, of the West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street police station.

Mt. Kufman, one of the proprietors of the factory, appeared in the character of peacemaker in the Harlem Police Court this morning, and through his intercession Weyhing declined to make a complaint.

complaint.
Justice Simms then discharged the prisoner with a caution and the statement that riotous strikers would be severely dealt with if they were brought to court and the charges against them were substantiated.

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With Bergen Up He Was Easily Beaten by Comanche.

GRAVESEND, L. I., May 4.-The amp air seemed to affect the horses in their work. There were no fast moves and the only interesting work was that of Comanche, Copyright and St. Michael

Marty Bergen had the mount on Copyight, and the trial or race proved that like Daly's horse has no business with andicap horses.

Strikers Then Shot Down by

Copyright quit at the end of a mile, which was run in 1.45 3-4. St. Michael was done at the end of six furlongs, which were covered in 1.18 1-2. Comanche ran the pair off their legs, and went on finishing the mile and a quarter in Sport, Gilpin & Taylor's good colt,

went to Brighton Beach and worked a mile and a quarter in 2.15 in company Talk at Gravesend of Forming with "Father Bill" Daly's Lizzie, Lowlander, on the other hand, came up from the beach, and after capering about on his hind legs in a style that would have done credit to a ballet lancer, was taken from the track with-

meanly. Jimmy McLaughlin's Oporto was sent five furlongs in 1.073-4. Wernberg covered a mile in 1.46. Wah Jim made the fastest move of the day, five furlongs in 1.023-4. Tormentor went a half in 0.64, and Madstone five furlongs in 1.051-2.

mile in 1.49 3-4. Emin Bey cantered a couple of miles.
Of the Dwyer lot, Hammie worked a half mile with Amsterdam, the Inspector B. colt, going the distance in 0.51. Hammie is very nearly fit. The brother to Eolian and the sister to Mary Stone went a half in 0.52. His Grace worked seven furlongs in 1.38 1-4, and the half-brother to Clifford easily beat the Brambie colt a half in 0.51.

Hm Dyer worked Rolla and Appomatiox together a mile in 1.46 1-4, the latter doing far the better work.
Pontlear, of Warnke's string, travelled a half in 0.52 3-4. Annie Bishop was sent a mile in 1.50.

GOSSIP OF THE TURF.

een granted licenses by the Jockey 4 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. W. C. Daly charged that he induced Jimmy Lambley to break his contract.

lay was the approuncement of the death

A Buffalo despatch says that the much-talked-of two-mile trotting match for the championship of the world between C. J. Hamilin's Nightingale tween C. J. Wholly Greenlander

The Chicago Inter-Ocean says: "Directum, the king of trotting stallions, may not be seen on the turf this year. While he was being driven from Dublin to Picasanton, Cal., to take his place in the training stable of Hickok, he fell, badly injuring both his forelegs. One of them is in such serious condition that grave doubts are entertained as to whether he will be able to stand training this year. The report of Directum's injury comes through The Breeder and Sportsmap."

The following comes from Louisville, Ky.: "Secretary Price has announced twenty-eight declarations for the Kentucky Derby, to be run May 15. The entries are Advocate, Mechanic, Guif Stream, Guiding Star, Ludlow, Tonganaxie, Square Fellow, King Charles, Julius, Onondaga (Triana filiy), Ouray, Glenangle, The Croker, The Iron Worker, Calimet, Spat, Taric, His Honor, Warwickshire, Resplendent, Ren Avon, Patts, Waltomie, Edgewater, Alonzo, Saddlebag, Newark, Crevasse."

There will be great rejoicing in St. Francis's Hospital, Hoboken, if Cliffyord wins the Brooklyn Handicap, Eugene Leigh has been a liberal subscriber to the hospital fund, and when he was in the East recently some one mentioned the fact that the sisters missed him.

"Tell them I haven't forgotten them," said Leigh, "and that I have Clifford in the Brooklyn. If he wins I'll give \$500 to the hospital."

MR. UNDERHILL WINS.

WALBAUM

Will Wait to See the Washington Park Club Does.

NOTHING FOR THE POOR MEN.

Who Have Endeavored to Reform the Turf.

has made Fred Walbaum, the President of the Saratoga Racing Associa-

that may result in the killing of the An "Evening World" reporter saw Mr.

toga Racing Association, at 1402 Broad-

There is plenty of war talk in turf circles to-day as a result of the Jockey Club's manifesto published yesterday. Horse owners acknowledge that the purpose of the Jockey Club members is to elevate the turf, but they cannot accept the terms the autocrats present. The cardinal principle set forth in the Jockey Club's rules seems to be to mulcit the poorer horse owners. If a fight between the rich owners and the poor owners is the result of the Jockey Club's ultimatum, there is sure to be one result. The Jockey Club will be killed just as the Board of Control was. There are 300 horses at Guttenurg to-day and 1,000 at other courses near New York that have no chance to win enough money at the big tracks to pay for their keep. The majority of these horses have been trained for sprint races. Their owners cannot afford to pay the many fees demanded by the Jockey Club, and the rule that is intended to lessen the number of short dashes is an added hardship.

As the poor horses of the turf outnumber the good ones 5 to 1, and as "skates" afford just as fine a medium for speculation as the cracks, the racetracks that refuse to accept the conditions of the Jockey Club are likely to secure a fair share of patronage. The Jockey Club rulers seem to have only considered stake horse owners and rich men in their calculations. There are plenty of rules to protect them, but comparatively few to aid the general run of men. In refusing to take any cognizance of the betting question or the bookmaking evil the Jockey Club has seen fit to make would be of great benefit to the turf if enforced, but taken in buk the rules are not likely to be accepted by track owners who have heretofore made a living without the assistance of the blue-stocking element. The forfeit clause, admirable in its way, would be taken with better grace if the story that one of the leading spirits in the Jockey Club is thousands of dollars in arrears for fo.feits was proved to be untrue.

It would be interesting to know what the Jockey Club will do if the owner of

with both hands.

At 11.30 this forenoon Mr. Underhill, in the presence of a party of friends and the judges of the occasion, performed the Mesaba range. The men are at work at Mountain Iron mine, but still out at the Franklin mine, where the trouble because the possibility of accomplishing the feat twice with the greatest case at 7e.

Boy Run Over.

Charles Bergen, nine years old, of 19 Blooming the fine dainy the store, by an anhance man. The boy's signa striven by an anhance man. The boy's light level, was frontiered. He was transported and it per court in the presence of a party of friends and the judges of the occasion, performed the worker of a Brooklyn Handicap horse are Rinn. Sam Liebgold, Mundle, Ryan, drewing in a court of lew. The Jockey Club's rules had not been lived up to the owner would have a fine chance to get the possibility of accomplishing such a feat. Mr. Underhill add he had offen done it by driving in the American fashion, that is by placing in the American fashion, that is a place and the proposed of the possible of the microporated is said to be prevent the members of a place and the product of the proposed of the possible

RACING WAR EXPECTED

a Free Horse Owners' Association.

denly," said Saratoga's President, "that I hardly know what to say. As you know I own nearly half of the stock of the Saratoga Racing Association, and what ever my personal feelings towards the new Jockey Club may be, I may be

Handicap.
"I thought it better to announce it and save my friends their money. I don't want them to bet on a non-

MR. UNDERHILL WINS.

Twice Drives a Coach and Four Through the Figure 8.

New York has just scored a novel victory over Philadelphia. Francis T. Underhill, the crack New York coachingman, won the wager against Edward Browning, the Philadelphia whip, who said that it was impossible to describe the figure 8 with a coach and four-inhand unless the reins were grasped with both hands.

At 11.30 this forenoon Mr. Underhill, in the presence of a party of friends and the judges of the occasion, performed the feat twice with the greatest ease at the feat twice with the gre

Jockey Club can be indicted for conspiracy and that damages can be secured from them. Outside of these facts it is generally known that any one who wishes to go to the trouble of raising the question in court can make it interesting for the racing associations by testing the constitutionality of the Ives Pool law.

Altogether, the Jockey Club has managed to sitr up a lot of hard feeling, and if war is declared the turf will not be benefited.

GRAVESEND, L. I., May 4.—The trainers at the track have no sugared words for the new Jockey Club. If the Messrs, Keene, Hunter and a few others could have heard the rossting they received this morning, they would drop Jockey Club affairs quicker than a hot potato.

"According to all these registration rules, it will cost us money every time we want to turn around." said one. "I thought this Jockey Club was made up of horse owners to reform the turf, but I fail to see where anything has been done except to pass rules to milk the poorer horse-owners and trainers. The rich ones can stand the racket all right. If they are going to rule off every man who owes forfeits, they will get very few horses in their races."

Philip Dwyer had no opinion to express regarding the rules beyond saying that revisions might be made later on. From the twinkle in his eye it was evident that he was not greatly impressed by the effort of the new Jockey Club.

evident that he was not stream evident that he was not stream pressed by the effort of the new Jockey Club.

The reporter asked what would become of all the *ses, fines and the "rake off" of the purses.

"Well, it is the intention of the Jockey Club, I believe, to lump the surplus into a stake which will be run at either Brooklyn, Morris Park or Coney Island. This will, you see, benefit the horse owner in the end."

Mr. Dwyer said that 1-2-3 betting had been abolished save in the French mutuels. The Jockey Club, he said, would probably adopt the old betting rules with a few new ones.

A trainer to whom the reporter mentioned the fact of the surplus fees and fines being used for a stake exclaimed: "Humph! That's a good thing for the militonie owners who have crackajacks. What do the horse-owners all over the country, who contribute registration fees to this game, git out of it? They ought to be pleased, I suppose, that the Jockey Club permits them to live. They simply contribute ther little mites and the Eastern Association gobble them."

Trainers say the arbitrary rules of this latest racing trust will force the poorer owners to establish another Free Horse Owners' Association. The forfeit rules will force many of them to the wall, and if they race at unlicensed tracks they are barred forever. According to a strict interpretation of the rules every country fair must secure a license for its running races, otherwise those taking part will be boycotted.

LINDA AT 3 TO 1.

Captures the Duncan Hotel Handicap at Nasbville.

TRACK, NASHVILLE, 4.—The spiendid eard offered at Cumberland Park to-day drew out a large-sized crowd. The events were all well contested, and resulted as follows:
First Race—Six furlongs.—Won by Santa Maria, 4 to 1 and 4 to 5; Cora Taylor, 3 to 2 for a place, was second, and Henry Young third. Time—1.17.
Second Race—Four and a half furlongs.—Won by Leona's Last, 7 to 5 and 1 to 2; Caprivi, 3 to 5 for a place, was second, and Deno third. Time—0.57.
Third Race—One mile; Duncan Hotel Handlcap.—Won by Linda, 3 to 1 and 6 to 5; Ducat, 6 to 5 for a place, second, and King Lee third. Time—141-4.
Fourth Race—Six-furlong heats.—First heat won by Say On, Miss Dixle was second, and Tom eKlly third. Time—1.171-2. Florelia was distanced. .- The splendid eard offered at Cumber

MOMUS WINS AGAIN.

4-A lurge crowd witnessed the

SPORTING MISCELLANY.

The athletes of the Pastime Athletic Club are pretty active these days, getting ready for the campaign now close at hand. The Pastimes intend to make their Club the representative one in the metropolitan district this season, if possible. Among the men who may be seen on the track almost any evening important the past of the past of his bat so hard that it never stopped its flying in the air until it rolled to the ropes between right and centre.

Tiernan was home with consummate ease and Davis rested on his laurels and at third base at one and the same time. the metropolitan district this season, if possible. Among the men who may be seen on the track almost any evening are Rinn. Sam Liebgold, Mundle, Ryan, Levy, Kantrowitz, Dempsey, Donahue, Hollander, Huntington, Ades, Freeburg, Mallon, Murberg and Farley.

PHILADELPHIA **NEW YORK -**

Delehanty, of the Quakers, Opened Up with a Slashing Home Run.

SENT IN A MAN AHEAD OF HIM

Chilly, Threatening Weather, but 2,500 Enthusiasts Saw the Game.

VAN HALTREN'S FINE THROW.

Quick Return of the Ball From the Outfield.

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, May May 4 .- Are they going to trot away from tories? wondered the faithful as they watched the gallus Quakers scamper was a mighty hard thnig to contemplate that the Phillies should hit the Giants in the thorax with a three straight blow, and Capt. Johnny Ward has talked to

the boys like a major. "You must get into the game, lade, said he, "and pull one of the chestnuts

dismal one at that. The attendance a dismal one at that. The attendance was encouraging, though, and 2,500 enthusiasts passed within the turnstiles. In every eye gleamed the hope that it was New York's turn to do the trick. Every face had a set expression, which meant "The Glents are due."

John Ward proposes to make it a gala day loaced for the opening game with the Bostons here to-morrow. He has had a raft of requests to repeat the quaint march the Baltimore and New Yorks gave on the opening day of the season at Baltimore. Ward promised to duplicate that march, and he has engaged a brass band to fill the ramparts of Manhattanville with melody.

The teams were made up to-day as follows:

RACE TRACK, EAST ST. LOUIS.

May 4.—A large crowd witnessed the
straing here to-day. The results were:
First Race—Five furlongs.—Won by
Mitra, 3 to 1 and even; W. T. Ellis, 8 to
5 for a place, was second, and Lizzle V.
third. Time—1.05 1-2.
Second Race—Half mile.—Won by
for a place, second, and Maggie Barry
third. Time—0.51 5-4.

Third Race—Six furlongs.—Won by Joe
Courtney, 8 to 5 and 7 to 10; Frankle D.
t to 1 for a place, was second, and
Knickerbocker, third. Time—1.13.

SPRING FIELD MEETING.

Results of the Annual Event of the
New York University.

The fifth annual Spring field meeting
of the New York University was held at
Berkeley Oval this afternoon.
Results were as follows: 100-yard dash,
won by Benedict, Pentz second; time,
Results were as follows: 100-yard dash,
won by Benedict, Pentz second; time,
Il 1-5s. Half-mile run, won by Waischield. Smith second, time, 2m. 22 1-2s,
One mile walk, won by Gessler, Bell
One mile walk, won by Gessler, Bell
Smock's distance was 38 feet 3 inches;
Crossett's distance was 77 feet 7 inches.
Putting the shot, won by Crossett, distance 50 feet; Walscheid second, 28 feet
BOB FITZSIMMONS'S OFFER.

BOB FITZSIMMONS'S OFFER.

Will Fight Creedon and Moore the Same Night.

Bob Fitzsimmons told Arthur Lumley this afternoon that Dan Creedon's fight talk gives him that tired feeling. "Why," said Bob, "I'll fight Creedon and Dick Moore on the same night, and guarantee to knock out both men or forfelt the entire purse."

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Bob Fitzsimmons told Arthur Lumley this afternoon that Dan Creedon's fight talk gives him that tired feeling. "Why," said Bob, "I'll fight Creedon and Boyle made two bases on the misplay. Meekin didn't like the look in Allen's eye and sent him to first on four balls. Hamilton banged a heartbreaker along the turf to Van Haltren, and it was a cinch apparently that Phillies would score again, but Van shot the ball back to Farrell in beautiful fashion and Boyle was a dead Quaker right at the plate. No

time.

Roger Connor batted a cloud-kisser to Hamilton, who wouldn't drop it on his life, but Davis left his autograph on the plate with his spiked bluchers before Hammy could get the bail back to fore Hammy could get the ball back to Clement.

That tied the score, and there was a rainbow of hope on the heights across the river. Burke went to first on balls. Farrell lifted a heat but not gaudy fly to Delehanty and was out, and Meekin forced Burke at second on his grounder to Allen. Two rnus.

Third Inning—A good, clean single to right put Hallman on first, end a grounder of Delehanty's that rolled through Connor's hands sent hullman to third. Thompson filed out to furse, but Hallman got home and Delehanty was on speaking terms with Ward at second.

Meekin failed to gauge Cross cor-

landed a shirt fly between right and centre that not a Philly in the land in the land could catch. Murphy shot along to third, and although Van Haitren fied to Thompson Murphy Scored. "All right, all right." Tiernan filed to left, and Davis was out at first unassisted. One run.

Fourth Inning—A peach of a sailer flew over Murphy's head into short left field, from the tip of Boyle's bat, and he was content to anchor himself at first. He waited for Allen to shove him along, and so he did on his hit into Burke's territory. It netted a base each for Hoyle and Allen.

Hamilton had a penchant for the same spot in left, and so he tried to plant one there, but Eddie Burke was under it this time.

Then he stammed it back to Ward at second, and Boyle who ran for third kept on until he crossed the plate, only to find that he was out, although he hadd a great run for his money. Hallman filed to Ward, and the New Yorkers breathed easy. No runs.

Connor poked one all affame along the first base line, and made "two bags" ere Boyle got it. Burke made a sacrifice, Cross to Boyle, but it helped Roger along to third and runs were needed. It looked like one sure, but Farrell hit to Alen who fielded Roger out at the plate. Rusle, who had been substituted for Meskin, in turn forced Farrell at second. No runs. Meekin had to retire on account of a sore arm.

Fifth inning—Delehanty was onto the ball Rusle pitched and rapped out a corker to deep right. If both his legs were sound, he'd made three bases, but he hobbled only to second.

Thompson filed to Ward, and Murphy grabbed Cross's bounder in time to nith the ball for a long hit against the lower end of the right bleachers, and Delehanty scored. Haddock filed to Ward, and the rooters said Amos was all right. One rim.

Murphy secured first again, it being difficult for Haddock to get them over

the rooters said Amos was all right. One rim.

Murphy secured first again, it being difficult for Haddock to get them over the plate for the little fellow. Ward willingly sacrificed to send Murphy along to second. Van Haltren luckily hit to Alien, who fumbled, and both were safe, Murphy at third and Van at first. Nothing on earth, the rooters thought, could stop a run at this stage, and sure enough it came with both feet when Tiernam biffed one along the ground past Hallman. Murphy scampered home and Van Haltren ran down to third in royal fashion.

Davis secked a bounder on a line

Van Haitren ran down to third in royal fashion.

Davis socked a bounder on a line parallel to first, only six feet infield. It struck Tiernan and somehow or other the ball rolled far out of the way to second in front of Tiernan.

Van Haitren came home, but Lynch sent him back to third and declared Mike out at second. What did the bleachers do? Only shatter the zir with hisses and yells of "robber." That's all.

Davis stole second and when Comnor got his base on balls, the bases were filled.

Burke field out to Delehanty. One run.

Farrell filed to Alten. Clements muffed Rusie's third strike and Amos was safe on first. Murphy out. Rusie scored from second on Ward's bounder over Allen's head.

Ward stole second.

Van Haltren base on balls.

Likewise Tiernan, and the bases were

Davis filed to Delehanty. One run. Ninth Inning-Hamilton singled to eft.
Hallman forced him to Ward, who
hrew to first, putting Hallman out,
Delehanty got first on balls.
Three out. SCORE BY INNINGS.

Philadelp's .. 2 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0- 4 New York .. 0 2 1 0 1 0 1 1 - 6 GAMES IN OTHER CITIES.

AT WASHINGTON. Boston...... 0 0 0 2 0 4 Washington... 2 0 1 1 0 0

Batteries-Petty and McGuire; Staley and Merritt. Umpire-Mr. O'Rourke. AT PITTSBURG. St. Louis...... 2 0 4 2 0 1 0 0 Pittsburg...... 0 2 0 4 1 0 0 8 Batteries-Clarkson and Pietz; Ehret und Mack, Umpire-Mr. McQuade.

Cleveland... 1 3 0 1 Louisville 0 0 0 0 Batteries Cuppy and Ewing; Weaver and Startwood. AT CHICAGO.

AT CLEVELAND.

Batteries-McGill and Schriver; Dwyer and Vaughn. Umpire-Mr. Emslie.

small number of students will go to New York to-night and he present at the game to-morrow. The make-up of the team is given out as follows: Pitcher, Wiggin or Highlands; catcher, Scannell or O'Malley; first base, Dickin-son; second. Whittemore; third. Steven-son; shortatop. Winslow; left field, Paine; centre field, Corbett; right field, McCarthy.

Grandpa and Grandson Killed. (By Associated Press.) WATERTOWN, N. Y., May 4 -At 9 o'clock this

struck and instantly killed by a Rome, Watertown

3 STRAIGHT FOR BALTIMORE.

Brooklyns Get An Awful Trouncing in the Last of the Series.

His Pitching Helped the Home Team to Four Runs in the Fourth.

DAUB SUBSTITUTED IN THE BOX

Then Brouthers Bared His Arm and Lifted the Ball Over the Fence.

fully to grab for a throw to the plate.

Daly Struck out, and then Corcoran came to the bat and made a hit over Brouthers's head. Tredway, after two strikes, hit a high-bounding ball to the pitcher and was thrown out to McGraw, who doubled Burns at second. No runs.

Second Inning-Bonner gave Griffin an easy fly and retired, and Jennings was thrown out by Sharrott, who made a pretty stop of a hot liner. Robinson ended the inning by being thrown out by Corcoran. No runs.

Shindle hit a high fly that disappeared by Corcoran. No runs.

Shindle hit a high fly that disappeared into Kelley's big hands, and Griffin duplicated the play, the fly in this instance going to Keeler. Foutz sent another easy one to Kelley and retired the side. No runs.

Third inning-McMahon sent a hummer to the right field fence, and then took a rest at second base. He went to third on a wild pitch. McGraw went out on a short fly to Tredway, and Keller was thrown out by Daly. Burns caught Brodle's long fly. No runs.

Kinslow was thrown out by McMahon, and Sharrott was retired by a quick throw of Honner to Brouthers. Bonner also took Daly's short fly. No runs.

Fourth Inning.—Brouthers hit a corker to the right field foul flag and took three bases. Kelley was sent to first on balls and reached second on a wild pitch.

Bonner also walked to first on four

on balls and reached second on a wild pitch.

Bonner also walked to first on four bad balls, Jennings then took advantage of his opportunity and hit a hot one to Treelway Brouthers and Kelley scoring. Robinson bunted to Shindle, advancing Bonner and Jennings each a base. McMahon sent a fly to Treelway, who threw to the plate. The ball went through Kinslow's and Fout's hands and everybody scored. On Shindle's error, McGraw was safe. Tom Burns captured Keeler's fly. Four runs, Corcoran got credit for a hit on a ball that McMahon tried to stop. Treelway followed with a single to Keeler, who threw out Corcoran as the latter tried to make third on the bit. Burns went out on a foul fly to Robinson, and Shindle was thrown out by McGraw. No runs.

runs.

Fifth Inning-Brodle started with a single over secon! base, and then Sharrott was then taken out by Foutz and Daub was put in his place. Brodle stole second. Brouthers then sent the ball over the right field fence, the first time the feat has been performed this season. Batteries—McGill and Schriver; Dwyer and Vaughn. Umpire—Mr. Emsile.

HARVARD NINE STOPS HERE.

On the Way to Meet the Princeton

Team To-Morrow.

(By Associated Press.)

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 4.—The Harvard Varsity baseball nine, with numerous rubstitutes, coaches and admirers, left for Princeton early this morning.

Miles of the Windsor of the House.

It was probably the highest and longers and longers was the first in time. He stole second and went to third on a passed ball. He came to mee on Bonner's sacrifice, which was beautifully stopped by Daly Jennings was thrown out by Shindle. Robinson was given a life on Corcoran's done, Many panes of glass in the saloon and admirers, left for Princeton early this morning.

Signification of the House.

Late this afternoon there was an Explosion of gas in the cellar underneath the sidewalk in front of John and the subdeval in front of John and the subdeval in the saloon was by gas which had explosion was by gas, which had explosion was by gas, which had explosion of gas in the cellar underneath the sidewalk in front of John and the subdeval in the saloon was by gas, which had explosion of gas in the cellar underneath the sidewalk in front of John and the subdeval in the saloon was by gas, which had explosion of gas in the cellar underneath the sidewalk in front of John and the subdeval in the subdeval in the subdeval in the subdeval in the saloon was by gas, which had explosion of gas in the cellar underneath the sidewalk in front of John and the subdeval in the sub it was probably the highest and long-est hit made on the grounds. He and

morning.

The nine will stop at the Windsor Hotel, in New York, to-night, and will go to Princeton to-morrow morning. A small number of students will go to New York to-night and be present at the game to-morrow. The make-up of the team is given out as follows:

Pitcher, Wiggin or Highlands; catcher, Scannell or O Malley, first base, Dickinson; second. Whittemore; third. Stevenson; second. Whittemore; third. Stevenson; shortstop, Winslow; left field, McCarthy.

and Daub forced Griffin at second. No tune.

Sixth Inning—Foutz told La Chance behind the total than then Browled Daly's throw and McGraw was asfe at first. McGraw and McGraw went over Kinslow. He threw the ball over Daub's head and McGraw went to third.

Keeler got his base on balls, and then Browle got brought two rurs home. Heller hit to short, but Brodle ran into the hall out of his hands, scoring on the play.

Romer went out on a fly to La Chance.

La Chance and knocked the ball out of his hands, scoring on the play.

Bonner went out on a fly to La Chance, neatly taken. Jennings hit to Shindle, who held the ball for Kelley, the latter being called out for running out of line. Three runs.

Daly was sent to first on balls and came home on Corcoran's double to left field. Tredway went out on a fly to Keeler. Corcoran reaching third, and then Burns sent one in the same direction, scoring Corcoran.

Shindle was sent to first on balls, and Griffin got in a single, McMahon pitch-

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Brooklyn.... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 3 0 -

TWENTY-ONE CRACK SHOYS.

Fine Contest for the Riverton Chal-

RIVERTON, N. J., May 4.—One of the most important pigeon shooting handi-caps of the year was begun on the Rivertrophy is a handsome and costly erty of the contestant who winning it three successive y

score stood: Hoey, killed, 15; Work, Dando, 14; Money, 12; Davenport, Murphy, 12; Wolstencroft, 15; Poet, McAlpin, 14; Frismuth, 14; Wynns, Ogden, 10; Pack, 12; Ellison, 12; Mac ester, 13; Kingsbury, 10; Welch,

REMOVAL BILL VETOED. Incoming Mayors Can't Dismise Heads of Departments. ALBANY, May 4.-Gov. Flower has

office the heads of departments. He says that it embodies a dangerous provision, making the Mayor an auto-

the Mayor the power to remove the heads of all departments who were ap-Consequently the only departments over which the Mayor could not have exercised the right of removal, if the bill had become a law, would have been that of the Comptroller and the Commis-

This bill was intended to confer up

are elective.

TENEMENT-HOUSE COMMITTEE. Gov. Flower Appoints Seven News

Yorkers as investigators. (By Associated Press.) apointed the following named New Yorkers members o the Tenement-House Investigating Committee created by chapter 479 of the Laws of 1894; William Bayard Cutting, Richard Wat-son Glider, Dr. Cyrus Edson, George B. Post, Salomon Moses, John P. Schu-man and Roger Foster.

man and Roger Foster. EXPLOSION IN A CELLAR.

The Crash and Flying Glass Fright-

there at the time, and several had narrow escape. A woman was sitting by a
window that was blown out.
She was struck by flying glass and
slightly injured.
The Pire Department was summoned
and put out the blaze that resulted
from the explosion.
The building is five stortes high, and
is occupied by families. The tenants
were badly frightened.

Receiver for Lawyer Wilkes. Judge Beach has appointed William J. War-burton receiver in supplementary proceedings

Brooklyn Handteap.

The problems of racing solved with Harbart's Racing Dignet. Everything revealed in the most original measure. Geomerative sanipus of avery borns in the Brookirn Handless. The only book of its kind in the world. Invaligable to the public and cating math. Sold respression at some